VOLE for Andrew El. Mills for county

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Look out for sensational stories started

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Vote for Thomas L. Evans for county

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VOIE for George R. Steele for county

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Voru for W. C. Johns for state senator.

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Votes for George P. Hardy for county

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Macon county. They will elect the whole

ticket if they stick to it.

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Chief Justice and Justice Bradley,

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government. This is a rolling not

at all in consonance with the idea

The latest estimates from the

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The Streets of New York.

This great spectacular drama will be

produced at the opera house Tuesday

night. The following notice is from an

Mr. Charge C. Boniface scored a suc

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Academy of Music hast night. The house

was packed upstage and down, and th

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those present. From the first the inte

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est of the authorics was enlisted and it was retained until the last. The play is one of those relicking melodramas that

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the highly improb ble worked in to suit the purpose of the playwright. However

everything was in good form and good tasts, a rold and excussible explotive being the only occasional barshness. In the fifth act or the state fire some which is war realists.

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Attempted Assassination of a Minister's Wife-A Saloon-

ist's Plot. The polis will open to morrow as # Notorious Pension Swindler Arrested-

Brutal Doubly Murder Committed for Money Six Murderers to Hang. VOTERS who are not regulared Bri vote to-morrow by making the n-usl affi-

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

A Negro Desperado Killed by an Officer in Self-Delense--Freight Car Robbed.

Attempted Assassination of a Minister's Wife. SHIERRYVILLE, Dt., Oct. 31 .- Consider-

able excitement has been caused in this city by the attempted assassination of the wife of Rev. Jusper L. Douthit. The facts of the affair are about as follows: Rev. J. L. Douthit is editor of a religious and Probibition paper in this city called Our Best Words, and has been making things hot for the saloon-keepers and their friends, and also caused all the saloon-keepers to be indicted by the last grand jury for selling Equor to habit-uals. This caused a batter feeling to spring up against him, and some person wrote a letter, threatening to kill him and burn his property. Mr. Douthit offered a reward for the writer of the letter, and nothing more was heard of the matter until Saturday night, when the wife of George Day went to the house of Mr. Douthit had made an assault upon Mrs. Douthit with a carving knife. A flerce struggle ensued, when Mrs. Douthitt's daughter came to her rescue and overpowered the assailant and held her prisoner until the volice came and took Mrs. Day is charge. Mrs. Day is the wife of a worthless man, and it is rumored the woman was bired to ommit the deed by the enemies of Mr. A Notorious Pension Swindler Arrested.

eral authorities made an important arrest yesterday at Bloomington. The prisoner has been passing under the names of W. II. Robinson, Dr. Edwards, W. H. Smith, etc. He had finished the tour of Ohio and portions of Indiana, representing himself a special agent of the pension department, working on the credulity of soldiers' widows and all who look to the Government for pen-sions. He would examine papers, old wounds, etc., and demand fees. Deectives have been on his track for weeks. He changed his name so frequently as to einde detection, and occasionally dropped the pension scheme and worked the O. A. R., Odd Fellows, Masons and other secret societies. Special Kaminer of Pensions Archibald McGinniss arrested him and ocought him here. An officer from Washington is on his way and the crook will probably land in

Brutal Double Musder for Money. boesile organ ruters a general denial to LOI ISVILLE, KY., Oct. 31 .- News of a the charge that it had sought to blackhorrible crime comes from the neighborm of Mr. Johns, but it did all the same, hood of Monticello, Ky., where a brother and reop's will wooder why it put off its sister were brutally murdered. deposition is tenday, when the direct Grand Prewitt went to the house where cha go cas made two weeks ago. Its do-Jarvis Buck, his sister and her little son and to be effective, should have been lived. After supper on Tuesday night he entired Buck into the mountain, where be and two men named Jim Jones and Bill Simpson killed Buck, whose head was almost severed from his lacerated Eveny Republican in Donatur-and in all the to anemy s in Macon county except body. Prewitt and Jones then went to Long Creek, Masser, Mt. Zion and Pleasthe house and, seizing the woman, cut her throat from ear to ear and crushed her skull with the washboard. The boy escaped and gave the alarm. A posse pursaed and caught Prewist, who conpursaed and caught Frewist, who con-fessed the crime and said he had been fired to do the murder by Jones. Buck had sold a horse, and the object was rob-bery. The three men are under arrest tered into relative to the division of the vote for rep escutative, whom has been fully axplained to these columns, will reand there is great excitement over the afsuit in the election of both Mr. Keetzinger

Six Men Sentenced to Hang. The Democrations getting desporate. FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 31 .- Six Unit-An addernae of that persuasion, we learn, ed States prisoners, were sentenced yesto day a stitled cortain parties whose apterday to be hanged here Friday, Januaparetime for decise no paiding in the ry 15, for murders committed in the Incouncil that if they yould the Republican dian Territory. They are: Pat McCarthy, for the murder of the Maloney boys get hoose. There is a law in Illinois in the Cherokee Nation last February; puncoung just such buildozing as this Albert Odell and James Lamb, for the with the severest populties, and the felmurder of Edward Pollard in the Chicksnaw Nation in December last; John W. Parrott, for the murder of John W. Mchave who make use of such arguments Adams and John McAdams, his son, in he summer of last year; John F. Echels, INDIANAPOLIS Journal: The decisfor the murder of James Patteuridge in the Chorokee Nation, and John Stephens, for the murder of Dr. J. T. Pyle in the ion rendered to the United States Cherokee Nation best winter. All are valereme tours affecting the reach white men but Stephens, who is a negro. These men were tried and convicted at the August term of the United States of antionty of states on inter-state commerce, written by Justice Miller,

> Killed at a Dance. HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 1 .-- About two o'clock vesterday morning Officer Roomy shot and instantly killed a negro named James Green in self-defense. The cir cumstances leading to the killing are as follows: Saturday night the negro residents of the city gave a ball at Wood-ruff's Hall. As midnight approached

of state sovereignty, but one that must common litself to all that the they became noisy and turbulent until about two o'clock in the morning United States is essentially one govwhen James Green, a rough, ernment, undivided and indivisible. came involved in a quarrel with a stranger and attempted to carve him, but Legislation affecting infor state was prevented by Rooney, who placed Green under arrest. The fellow made a savage attack on the officer and cut him commerce must be the work of the general government. There is nothseveral times. Rooney at last drew his gun, and at point blank range fired four shots, each shot taking effect in a vital ing victors in this, nothing unjust The law that is good for one scate apot. This broke the dance up instantly. Roomey delivered himself up, but was not held, the shooting being plainly in and locality may be made equally defense of his own life.

Eighteenth district make the election of John Baker over William R. awitching in their yard at Alton Junetion last night thieves broke open a car con-Morrison highly probable. A great taining merchandise and stole a lot of fine underwear and shoes, worth over one hundred dollars, and made their esmany Democrats in East St. Louis have turned against Morrison at the cape, leaving no clew, but it is supposed fast hour because of his opposition gang of car-breakers infesting that neighto the appointment of federal super visors to look out after and prevent

Howitt's Mistake

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Yesterday was a cusy one among the politicians, practitally closing the speaking canvas, as Cas

EVENING CLASSES, in German, Bookkeeping, Formsosbip, Short Hand and Vocal Music will organize to night for the winter in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, if sufficlent numbers enroll. If you desire to enter either of these classes enroll tonight. A competent instructor will be in oburge of each place. Sko'y.

In another column of this issue will b found an entirely new and novel speci men of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well re paid for examining the supressor display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters. $\cot 20 d1m$

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BY TELEGRAPH election will be held on Tuesday, and to-day will have to be devoted principally to day will have to be devoted principally to executive work. All of the candidates or mayor made speeches either during the afternoon or evening. Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, the United Democratic candidate for mayor, said in one of his addresses yesterday that he had consented to accept the nomination instead of run-ning for Congress again, in the belief that the Republicans would make no nomination, and so leave it a square fight between the Socialistic and anti-Socialistic elements of the city. Had he known that the Republicans would nom-inate a candidate he would not have acsented the nomination.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican candidate, said in one of his speeches in reply to this, that if Mr. Hewltt feared that if the Socialists or Labor candidate might triumph, and if all he wanted was their defeat, then the proper thing for him to do was to turn over a portion of his following to vote for the Republican The labor organizations of the city who

The approrganizations of the life indorse the nomination of Henry George for mayor had a parade last night. It is estimated that over forty-five thousand were in line. The police reserves were all held in the stations in anticipation of occurred. The processions marched in files of ten, and were two hours and a half passing a given point. Henry George reviewed the parade in Union Square. It rained heavily during the

Latest Crop Summary From the Great The mine is owned by Mr. Tredwell, who discovered II, Senator Jones and some CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The Furmers' Re- | San Francisco capitalists. No one knows

view, in its issue of this week, will print what it is paying, but some estimate as the following crop summary: More com- high as \$70,000 monthly. They have plete returns from the corn belt do not worked the sulphurets to great advantmaterially change the averages of yields in the various. States, ascertained from husking, than those indicated from scattering counties hat week. The total returns aggregate 140 counties of Ohio, Indiana, Michigau, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebrasia and Minnesota. The average of thirty-three counties of Illinois is 28 bushe's per acre. The report fully includes one-half the great corn-ruisian counties in the state. The report fully includes one-half the great counties in the state. materially change the averages of yields age, and Mr. Treadwell showed me a pile corn-raising counties in the State The largest average vield reported is in bushels in Stark and Taxe. The largest average there will be many more whenever it becomes possible to acquire any title to reported is in bushels in Stark and Taxe. well counties. In Coles, Calboun, Kan-kaker, Ogh, Pratt, Shelby, Union and Pike counties the average is from 30 to 38 bounds. The counties the average is from 30 to 38 A Notorious Penedon Swindler Arrested.

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counties is 28 1 2 bushels. In Cerro Gordo, Des Moines, Hardin, Jefferson and Warren counties the yield ranges from 15 to 20 bushels; in Adams, Green, Jasper and Pag; 25 to 30 bushels; in Harrison and Woodbury counties, 35 to 45 bushels.

In twenty-one counties of Kansas the general average is 23 bushels. In Johnson and Labotte the yield is placed at 10 to 12 bushes; in Osage, Saline, Pottawatonne, Osborne, Morris, flavey, Alchison and Anderson the yield is placed at from 18 to 25 bushels; in Phillips County the average yield is placed at praced at from 18 to 25 bushels; in Philips County the average yield is placed at 55 bushels. In thereton counties of Indiana the average yield is 36 bushels. The lowest average is 20 bushels in Vermillion County, and the highest 50 bushels in Chio County.

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In fourteen counties of Missouri the general average is 26 bushels. In Henry and Harrison counties the yield is from 15 to 17 bushels. In Monroe, Caldwell, Worth and I chavette it is placed at 25 bushels in Callaway and Jasper counties, 30 bushels in Buchanan County, 38 link the National capitol have not the knowledge to correct the false state-

average viold is 32 bushels. The smallest i yield is 13 bashels in Dakota County, and the largest 50 bushels in Blue Earth County. The other countles average from 25 to 35 bushels. In nine counties of Michigan the aver-

age yield is 55 bushels, but the reports do not cover a sufficiently wide area for accurate estimates. In Antrim County the yield is placed a 75 bushels; in Toscola County at 65 bushels, and in Wayne County at 60 bushels.
In time counties of Nebraska the yield is placed at thirty-three busnels.

In six counties of Ohio the yield over that which was given to Schaffer reaches 45 bushels.

Sherman. They look upon Mr. Sherman.

ONLY A LARK.

Two Women Agreement for Highway Robbery-A Question one Explanation.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. I.—The northyears, who can carry New York? There western part of Oneida County is all ex-eltement over a daring attempt at high-way tobbers by two women, who are now under arrist, although the affair oc-now under arrist, although the affair octhreats of the women succeeded in preventing a complaint until this late day, On the night of September 12 Rugh Dornty and Miss Susie Jones were riding on the highway leading from Northwestern to Hillside. It was late and very dark when they reached a lonely spot where the roadway entered the forest, the horse was suddenly halted by, as was supposed at first, two men on horse back. One of them placed a revolver at Do rits's head, ordered him to throw up his hands and deliver up his money and valuables. Dornty recognired the voice as that of a woman, and telling her his name deel red that he had no money or valuables with him. He then lit a match and showed his face. He also got a good look at the faces of both the "highwaymen," and declares he recognized them as Mrs. Susan Scoville ad Moss Mary Jane Dunn. They then told him to pass on and say nothing as to what occurred, under penalty of caus-ing tim serious trouble. On Friday evening warrants were issued for the ar rest of the two women, and it is believed that the combinerant all this time has occumulated by the threats of the politics.

Mrs. Scovide lends a lock at Westernwith She is said to be a widow and lives done in a small house by the side garine law will go into effect to-morrow, of the lock. She is about thirty years and the Internal Revenue Bureau has Miss Dunn is only twenty years of Deputy Sheriff Billock arrested the

pair testerday. They gave ball in the sum of \$1,000 and will be examined on Thursday. Mrs. Scoville makes light of the affait and said that she and the buna girl were only out on a little lark. It was some time in Mirchitti, Ill., Nov. I.—White an In-dianapolis & St. Louis freight train was merry with a hotel-keeper. They got two horses out of a pasture and, having no saddle, tode astride the horses' backs. To ride in this tranner some change to their apparel was necessary, but, she de-clared, they donned no garments of men's wear except hats. It was on their return at two o'clock in the morning that they wheld up? Dornty and his ompanion. She says that they had no dea of robbing any one.

In profusion at Mrs M. L. McDonald's School Opening of the Winter Milliamy, Tuo-day and We hash you next week-Sovember 21 and 34. A cordial invita

hou is extended to all.

Five Grand Exentsions to California The Illinois Central Railroad will run rive uonthly exputaions to Los Angeles and San Francisco, via New Orleans, San Antonio, El-Paso and Tueson. The first to leave Sloux City November 15th; Chicago, November 16th; Cairo, November 17th; Meniphis, November 7th. Phese excursions will be first-class in every particular. Rates exceedingly low, and ickets imited to six months. For circulars giving routes, rates, dates and full particurs concerning the excursions, apply to the undersigned at Manchestor lows.

Bushku & Hurchin have just received mother invoice of Ladies Strap Shp pers. They are very popular,

NEVER excelled and never equaled—the old reliable Peter Shuttler Wagon. Sold by Spencer, Lehman & Co. THE best Wool Flaunel and Underwear

Seats on sale at Prescott's music store NOTICE.—The election returns will be read from the stage. Special arrangements will be made to get the returns as soon as counted. you ever saw for the prices at Roach Bros. sept15 dawtf

A PROCLAMA TON BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE FROM WASHINGTON.

Interesting Particulars of Af-

fairs in the Far-Away Ter-

ritory of Alaska.

Blaine and Sherman-A Comparison ex

the Personal Popularity of the

Two Eminent Statesmen.

The Oleomargarine Law in Effect To-

Day--Great Demand for Stamps--

Estimated Consumption.

Alaska-A Wonderful Gold Mine-A

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Mr. John J.

Poorly Governed Country.

Chickering, of this city, who has just re-

turned from a visit to Alaska, gives some

very interesting particulars of affairs in

that faraway territory. Speaking of the

mining prospects, he said: "The mines

are at present an unknown quantity, with

the exception of some places at Juneau

knowledge to correct the false state-ments of our enemies.' Some letters come now addressed to the 'United

States Cousul at Sitka, and Alaskans did not enjoy having one of the most promi-

nent members of the House state at the

last session of Congress that practically there were no white people and no white

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Some of Mr.

Blaine's friends are calling attention to

the greater enthusiasm of the Maine

statesman's reception in Pennsylvania

as the strongest rival the Pinmed Knight

will encounter at the convention in 1888, and are, therefore, highly gratified at this

truck of Mr. Blame, seemed to bring

confidentially express great satisfaction

at the result. They say it was clearly demonstrated that Mr. Biaine could draw

the people away from Mr. Sherman or

any other man who might be bitted

the country, they declare, who can hold

the crowd and awake enthusiasm as he

can. In Maine his personality was a

power in the campaign, and in Pennsyl-

slasm merely by his "presence." The coming of Mr. Sherman into the field,

they say, only emphasized the popularity

It is so whenever Mr. Blaine enters :

canvass; his personal magnetism draws from everybody else. It was this, they

say, that caused the ill-feeling of Senator Logan toward him. Blaine took all the

thunder in the 1884 campaign. And it is

this, they claim, that will convince the

Republican convention that he can poll

more votes than any other candidate they could put in the field. The welcome he has received shows to his friends' satis-

faction that he is not losing power in

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CAR-LOAD OF NEW SCENERY!

day of thanksgiving and prayer:

be very large.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The pleomap

children in the territory.

A PROCLAM INS BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

It has long been the custom of the people of the Unite! States, on a day of each year especially set upart for this purpose by their Chief Executive, to acknowledge the goodness and migrey of God, and to invoke His continued care and protection.

In observ mee of such custom, I. Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby design the and set apart Thursday, the 2th day of November instant, to be observed and kept as a day of thankagiving and prayer.

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On that day let all our people foregothelr acceptomed employments and assemble in their usual places of working, to give thanks to the leafer of the Universe for our continued enjoyment of the obesings or a free government, for a renewal of business prospecity throughout our lead, for the return which has rewarded the inbor of those who till the soil, and for our propriess as a people in all that makes a nation great.

And while we contemplate the infinite power of tool in europeales, lood and storm, let the grateful hearts of those who have been shielded from hat a through His mercy be turned in sympative and kentness toward those who have safered through His whistions. lons.
Let us also in the mulst of our thanks giv-

Let us also in the must of our thanksgiving, remember the poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alms, so that our services may, by deeds at charily, be made acceptable in the sught of the Lord.

In witness the roof I have hereu nto set my hand and caused the sent of the United States to be affixed Done at the city of Washington this ist my of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and neight year, and after Independence of the United Islanes of America, the one hundred and eleventh. By the President,

T. F. BAYNED. HROVER OLEVELAND.

Secretary of State.

and a few other places, and the finely de-Powderly and the Catholic Bishops veloped 'Treadwell' mine at Douglass BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31,-The Sun! Island. This is, I believe, the biggest crusher in the world-a 120-stamp mill. Master Workman T. V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor, was in the city Thursday, and called on Cardinal Gibbons at his residence, where a conference of pre-lates was held to discuss questions aftecting the weifare of the Cataolic church in the United States, principally the re-lation and duties of Catholics who are Knights of Labor. Mr. Powderly had two interviews with the cardinal, and laid before him the constitution and by-laws of the order. He also spoke of the purposes of the knights, and how, in his opinion, they were an organization not included in the proscription of the church against secret societies which promise blind obedience. The atterances of Mr.

Powderly were carefully noted and pre-

sented to the church bishops. The visit of the General Master Workman was

wholly unexpected and unknown among the Kaights is this city, who did not look for him before next week. It was known he would visit Cardinal Glibbors in obedience to instructions from the convention of the Knights of Labor, held recently at Richmond. Mr. Powderly went from Richmond to Lawrence, Mass., from which place it is sup-posed he came quietly to Battimore. It is said he went away from Battimore assured that his organization would not be interiered with. Several Catholic priests said yesterday the Knights of Labor is a lawful organization. Mr. Powderly is a strice Catholic and a weekly communi cant, and would not counterance any society which, in its workings, antag-onized the decrees of the Catholic church. Even John J. McCartney, district master workman of Assembly 41, who is a bosom friend of Mr Powderly, did not know he was coming to Baltimore. Mr. McCartney, who is also a Catholic, had a lengthy interview this week with Mgr. McColgan, pastor of *8L Pezer's Church. The monsignor sent for the district master workman and had him explain in destirity of the Control of the Mgr. tail the constitution of the Knights of Labor, their attitude in boycotts and other important features of the organiza-

Prof. Bergh Wins. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31-One of

Cardinal in favo: of the Knights.

ion, Then Mgr. McColgan wrote the

the most interesting will cases ever tried in New England closed here in the Superior Court yesterday morning, Judge Bearesley on the bench. The case has been before the court in this city for over a month. It came up here as an appeal rom probate in the matter of Caroline I. Welton, of Waterbury, the wealthy and eccentric young lady who climbed up Long's Peak in Colorado two years ago month and was caught in a squall and frozen to death. During the latter years of her life Miss Welton was an in-timate friend of Henry Bergh. She was an ardent admirer of Bergii and looked upon him as one of the greatest reformers of the uge. When she made her of the age. When she made her will in 1878 she bequenthed the bulk of her handsome fortune, amounting to nearly \$200,000, to Mr. Bergh for the use of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Miss Welton only remembered her friends to a very small extent. The will was so manifestly out of proportion that some of the relatives determined to break it if possible. The will and the codici: there-to were admitted to probable in Judige Gillette's court in Waterbury, and the case came up before Judge Beadesiy and i jury in the shape of an appeal from probate. The appeal was brought in the name of George R. Welton of Waterbury, a son of Grorge H. Welton, who was the prignal applicant, but has since died, and Mrs. Horace Johnson, a cousin of the deceased. The jury yesterda brought in a verdict in favor of Ma

Accidental Death-Suicide of an Over Sensitive Engineer.

Bergh,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 31.-Yesterday afternoon at the Bennett slope of W. G. Payne & Co.'s colliery, near Kingston, Wm. Moses, one of the oldest mining en giueers in Luzerne County, was on duty He was given the signal to hoist the eage from the bottom of the shait, which was three hundred feet deep. He supposed everything was clear below, and started his engine just as John Brodda, the tootunu, was running a car noon the eage The sudden hoisting threw Brodda off, and in falling he was caught between the eage and the brattice on the side of the shaft and was instantly killed. As soon as Engineer Moses was informed of what had happened he walked to his room near by, took a revolver from his coat pocket and placing it to his forchead, hed, killing himself.

sary for its enforcement. The demand Olney's End for the Illinois State Fair for stamps has been very great, and the Olyky, Id., Oct. 31.-A large and enindications are that a large amount of husiastic meeting of farmers and husithe commodity will be put on the market less men of Richland County was held next week. The production of oleomargarine for domestic consumption is estin the court-house vesterday to take stens mated by Commissioner Miller at the rate of 100,000,000 pounds a year, and the amount exported is also believed to o secure the location of the Illinois State Fair at this point for the next two years. The meeting was addressed by Hon. Jos. Skeavinton, of Edwards County, vic president of the State Board of Agricul-ture of the Sixteenth district; Hon. Wm. Bower, of this city, and others. Committees were appointed to solicit sub-scriptions to secure the money to creck A Proclamation by the President Sughe necessary buildings required by the WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 -The following state Board. From the enthusiasm displayed and interest manifested, it is fair ls President Cleveland's proclamation to presume that there will be no trouble in securing the necessary founds. designating Thursday, November 25, as a

INFORMAL EXPOSITION

Millinery Goods! On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

NOTEMBER 2 AND 3. Knowing that the Ladies of Decatur

and country adjacent fully appreciate our efforts, and in order toat they may nome talent can do we extend a cordia more especially on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY of next week, examine our stock and note our prices. We feel justified in saying you will find

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GERMAN STUDENTS. Heidelberg Professor Makes an Effort to Restrict Their Liberty.

The students who have been revel-

ng in the contents of the great tun at

Heidelberg of late have been made

ober again, a, well as indignant, by in effort made by Prof. Schmoller to estrict their liberty. At present the Berman student is absolutely master of is time. He is indeed obliged to put lown his name for a certain number of ecture courses every term or pay for hem, but the matter of attendance is eft entirely to his own discretion. The onsequence is that professors frequenty lecture before empty boxes, though hey have a large number of students m their lists who prefer to waste their ime in beer gardens and defer study ill a few weeks before examination. students are obliged to get the profes-or's signature in their books both at he beginning and the end of the term, and Prof. Schmoller says it has repeatedly happened to him that applica-ion for these final signatures was made o him by students who took him for mother professor-a statement which seems to establish the prebability of the story of the man who visited his son at he university and took a drive through own. Passing a large building the ather asked what that was. The son BETTWORF, Ma., Oct. 31.—The Son't and a structure in this morning has the following; General did not know and appealed to the cabbinary Workman, T. V. Powderly of the nan. "That," was the reply, "is the Jniversity."-N. Y. Post.

—It is estimated that the proposed ridge across the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will cost \$10,-

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LOCAL NEWS.

FOR PRESENTS look through the mam-

Did you lose your gate? THE big tug of war to-morrow.

GET ready to pay bets on Wednesday

THE Eclipse minstrels left for Tuscola at noon to-day. THE polls to morrow will open at 8 a.

m, and close at 7 p, m, THE big minstrels with many nev kinks will appear Thursday night.

Boys' Jereey Caps at 10a at Stine's. To-DAY George P. Miller sold his restaurent to Archie Tuttle. Mr. Tuttle was given possession at once Going-those blue tickets for

the Lectu e Course. THE Decatur pastors at their conferonce meeting this forenoon decided to begin Sunday evening services in future

at 7 oʻutoak. Big free lunch to-night at Grubol & Post's saloos, d1

Boys' School Pants, at Stine's. d&w HEAR the election returns read at the court house to-morrow evening.

Man's Cassimere Pants at \$2.50 at DEAL with Lytle & Co.'s handy gro-

sery store, in opera block. They have everything you want for the table. FIVE HUNDRED Knee Pents, made from

materials worch from \$3 to \$3.50 per yard, retailed at **\$1 50 at** Strac's. BALL at the Armory to-morrow night fron Moulders' annual hop,

AT St. Louis Sunday the Marcons finally defeated the Browns. Score, 2 to loc him.

TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer for choice

THE members of the Bible class that neets in the Y. M. C A. 100ms at 4:30 p m. Sunday are all young men, interested n the we'fare of all the young men in

character kept the audience langhing al- ble. Dr. Vosburgh preached last night

THE social clubs of the city will give a union dancing party at Guards' Armory next Thursday evening. It will be a

For upholstery and furniture repairing, go to A. Beer, corner of West Main and Old Square. Work and prices waroct30 d2mos

In another column will be found a proclamation from T. T. Van Allen, announcing that he will soon reopen the tabernacle as a skating rink. He is the ight man for the place, and will make the rink a popular resort this winter.

Big free lunch to-night at Grubel & Ask all leading grocers for the famous

White Foam family flour. In the 100 yard foot race at the Downing Park Seturday afternoon Charles

Davidson defeated Tom Weaver; time, 111/4 seconds. Judges, George Kraft and STRP in at Abel & Locke's and get carpet bargains. The display is aspecially

fine and the prices are away down. PATRONIZE Lehman & Bolen, the gendemanly grocers on Merchant street. they pay prompt attention to all orders Mas Brox, the great fortune teller, is at the Arlington. Call and see her.

Fassa celery of the crisp variety and Baltimore oysters at Peter Utlrich's gro-

Oncy three days more to secure the Fifty Dollar Reward offered by the Busi-

Duning the week of prayer in the Y. M. O. A. rooms there will be conducted a neeting for everybody at 8 o'clock each

afternoon. This will be a mixed meeting and every one is welcome to attend. The object is to awaken interest in the coming special meetingsfor young men. THE second term of the Decatur Mu-

sical College begins Monday, November 15th. Apply early for admission. Cor-ner Main and William streets. 30-dtd THE reliable vehicle is the celebrated fron Felloe farm wagon, sold by D. F. Hamsher. See his splendid road carts.

GREAT bargains in Lacies' Muslin Un-lerwear, at Lion & Soruggs. a.s.w THERE will be no meeting at the W. C. T. U rooms on Thursday, on account of the county convention that will meet at Maroa Thursday and Friday. The dele gates to the convention are Mrs. N. E.

Adams, Mrs. R. W. Shull and Mrs. I., P. TRY White Loaf and Daily Bread lour. None better.

SELECT good groceries and California fruits at Hank & Patterson's store, 143

ELEGANT sets of furniture at bargain

The frame repair office and storage room for the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield railway company, at the east end of the Union depot platform, caught fire at 9:50 Sunday night. It was caused by the explosion of a bracket lamp, and the office was in charge of George Hess, who shortly before the explosion had

gone out to attend to his duties. The alarm brought the Chemical and hose Just then, Jack says, John captured the teams to the scene, but only the Chemical could be utilized, as the department \$20 gold piece and suddenly disappeared, There may be some laughable developcould not get water at once. While the ments at the trial water works engine was getting up pressure, the frame and part of the depot platform burned to the ground. The loss to the railway company is about \$150. Ocaches on the track were pushed out of danger by hand. There were several sarrels of oil in the house, and there was a bright prospect for the total destruction of the old depot trap; but the wind was not in the right direction, and the Chemical emptied its tanks in the successful

effort to prevent the spread of the flames Soon after 10 o'clock another alarm of fire was sounded, and the apparatus and scople scampered off again to another Hallowe'en conflagration. The old pump nouse of the Illinois Central railroad ompany, on East Wood street, was eneloped in flames, and it was permitted o burn to the ground. The loss is tri-

THE Union Thanksgiving services will beld at the Christian church Thursday orenoon, November 25. The annual seraon will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Prestley, of the Presbyterian church, This was the arrangement made by the pastors at their annual meeting this fore

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon. W. H. Kretzinger, of Legar ounty, was in the city to-day. Major Emery, of Maroa, found time t isit Decatur to-day.

Miss Elenora Fields has gone to Chiesgo to visit her consin Belle.

Charley Koehler, of Denver, Colo., in the St. Nicholas. Mr. Jesse Kent and daughter, of Spring field, are in the city on a visit.

George Downing got home Saturday from a business trip to St. Louis, Denve and other western counts.

Fred Jones is home from Manefield here he has been decorating houses in Decatur etyle.

Miss Annie Laux is in the city on a isit. She will soon go to Garden City, Kansas, to reside.

James W. Geyer, of Waco, Texas, and Muss Moussa Fell, of Decutur, were granted a marriage license on Saturday. Nick Laux has retired from business at Lincoln, Ill., and has located at Garden City, Kansas, where he has eagaged in a

usiness enterprise. His family is there. Attorney J. M. Clokey says he has no intention of leaving Decatur for the pur-p se of locating at Oakland, Cal., or at any other point. Decatur is good enough

1. Now the Marcous think they can play bill.

Let every Republican cast his ballot to Turn," "When the Robins Nest Again," and other popular ballads, will appear Thursday night with the big minetrel

The Sabbath evening service at the pera house is a decided success. Last night there were by actual count more than one thousand persons present, while our city. Any young man who is inter- want of room. After 7 c'clock every seat year ago. But the enjoyment is just the same. ested in the stuly of the Bible is invited on the ground floor was taken, and all coming after that time had to go into the while the seats are much more comforts on the consequences of vice in this world. His text was Romans vi: 21-"For the end of these things is death." He showed clearly how thoroughly vice blasts and blights all earthly prospects

of usefulness and happiness. He traced its consequences in all its lines, upon physical health, the mental, financial, social, moral and spiritual life of man There were hundreds of young men pres ant, and they gave the speaker the closest attention. The subject for next Sunday night will be "Called Back." SATURDAY evening a sneak thief enter-

ed the City Hotel, on West Main street, and stole a coat and vest and a sample case from the hall. Marshal Mason tound the open sample case and patent dump in the alley back of his barn and returned it to the owner. The thief can not be identified.

Ir speaks for itself is what a lady said of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the other day. A single bottle had cured her child of a dreadful cough. It never fails to give spee ly relief and permanent ours.

One application of Salvation Oil well ubbed in cured me of rheumatism in tne arm, of two months standing. I never catend to be without it. H. B KRAMER, Washington, D. C.

THE water was shut off Sunday after 2 o'clock to make connections with the new filter, lately reconstructed at considerable expense to the city. Two to three hundred people visited the works to see the improvements.

AT Springfield the best political judgment places the result of Tuesday's vote in the state at 18,000 Republican majority ontside of Cook county, and a gain of three, possibly five, congressmen.

THERE were a number of Hallowe'sn parties in various parts of the city Saturday night, at which quaint games and enrious customs were observed. The Home Circle club held forth at the Roby until a late hour. All had a gay time and partook of refreshments served by Mrs. Guyton.

WE have received the official proceed ags of the American Humane Associa tion for the year 1885, handsomely illus trated. The next convention will be held at Cincinnati November 17 to 19 inclusive. The secretary is Thomas E. Hill,

u Invitation to the Ladies of Decatur. It is not necessary for you to wait for any particular day or date to examine the elegant stock of trimmed and untrimmed Millinery Goods, by calling at Mrs Einstein's popular Millinery Bazar, You can always see a grand display of Millinery Goods, at prices 25 per cent lower than other establishments, as we buy our goods direct from manufacturers. Before selecting your winter hat or bonnett, give Mrs. Einstein s call. Second door not be of Millibin's bank

ond door north of Millikin's bank,

Jack McGuire plunged into the pres nce of Justice Curtie Saturday evening and swore out a warrant for the arrest o John Carroll for gaming. Jack says he was with a party that was gambling and that after settling up Carroll made the declaration that he was the best man in the room for ten dollars. Jack then planked down a twenty dollar gold piece on the table and was eager for a racket.

> A Bogus Officer. H. Y. Jones, the chap who had Martin

Cratty, of Bloomington, jailed at Lincoln and Springfield for the murder of Powers at Marshall, Ill., is now behind the bars himself at the state capital. He is not an officer, but is a roaming detective with-

the first ward. Officers Cole and Butts
put a boozy stranger in the calaboose,
looked him you and then left. They had ooked him up and to m left. They had gone but a short distance when they heard loud crying and pounding emanating from the jail. They harried back and found that the stranger had piled a lot of straw in one corner and set it on fire. By quick work the officers squelched the fire, and saved the life of the prisoner. He was nearly sufficiented.

An Explanation.

John T. Barnett, engineer at the water works, desires it stated that owing to needed changes at the water works, by order of the council committee, the water was shut off from fire pressure after 12 yet alive, but is in a very dangerous cono'clock Sunday, and that when the fire alarm was sounded the filter and main were empty. As quickly as possible fire pressure was obtained, but a half hour elapsed before the filter and main could be filled, then the water came as promptly as if the attachment had not been disar-

Dr. Prince, of Jacksonville, was sumnoned to Decatur by telegraph Sunday night by Horsee Morgan for consultation with the Drs. Openoweth as to the conlition of Arthur E. Kinney. The diagnosis was complete, and all agreed that the patient is suffering from a neuralgic affection of the arm. Mr Kinney is regarded in no danger. He will recover in due time.

THE company now prospecting for coal at Clinton have now reached a depth of 747 feet without finding a paying vein. They intend to go three feet farther down and if coal is not struck the effort will be abandoned. The company have now sunk nearly \$3,000 in the hole and they think they have struck the bottom of their pockets.

It is by the request of many old patrons tha

undertake to open the rink again. I am well ware of the task I have before me and the ment so popular and so well patronized as roller skating-ladies and children, old and young, were wild with delight about it. That was the result? Why, every broken down sport that could raise a few dollars and nanager, and started out to conduct rinks. would be managers, and it is just as it should rounge is good and the people are pleased.] Advance sale of seath for the McNish, Johnson & Slavin ministral troupe, with the gallery or be turned away. The audience appears Thursday night, will begin at Prescott's to-morrow morping.

Saturday night "The Long Strike" company gave a good performance before a light house. The piece was cleverly presented. Mr. Padgett in his double. a special policeman, who will be on duly at the rink. Tuesday evening no gontleman will be admitted without a lady, and no gentleman will be admitted without gloves and a skating cap. This is especially for Tuesday evening or club night. At the matinees parents not skating, but accompanying children, will be admitted free. In regard to music, it is sufficient to say Goodman's band will be in attendance both evening and at matinees, and they have arranged new music especially adapted for the occasion Durins part of the ovening all will be seated and the band will rive some operatic selections. Evening shimsion is cents, or ten tickets \$1.00; matinee tickets 10 cents, or ten for 50 cents. Hoping my endeavors will meet the approval of my oil patrons, as well as many new ones, I remain respectfully.

THERON T. VANALLEN.

The Voting Districts.

District 1-All that part lying north of he Wabash and east of the Illinois Central railroad. Voding place, Mrs. War-nick's store, corner of Clayton and Orchard streets.

District 2—That part lying between the Wabash road and north line of city limits and the Illinois Central railroad and Broadway. Voting place at L M Gill's store, corner of Morgan and Marietta Judges-Thomas Hamilton, Daniel

Whiteel and Lee S Hall.
District 3—All that portion lying north
of the city limits, between the Illinois
Central railroad and North Main street, and all that portion within the city limit between Broadway and North Main street south to the Wabash road. Voting place at A F Gephart's store, on North Water

Judges-Fred J Smith, H Mahannah and J Q A Odor. District 4-All that portion lying north of the Wabash and west of North Main

of the Wabash and west of North Main street. Voting place at J C idendrick's shop on West Green street. Judges—W J Usrey, Frank W Hardy and R T Davis. District 5—All that portion lying south of the Wabash road and west of Monroe street south to the south line of the town-Voting place at E. McNabb's carpenter shop on Pine street, near corner of West William Judges—E McNabb, W B Newell and

Fred Jones.
District 6—All that portion lying south District 6—All that portion lying south of Wood street, between Monroe street and Illinois Central railroad. Voting place at Nichols Bros.' blacksmith shop, on Wood street.

Judges—Henry McClellan, D C Moffit and Geo P. Nichols.

District 7—All that portion lying between Wood street and the Wabash railway and between Water and Monroe streets. Voting place at the tabernacle

way and between Water and Monroe streets. Voting place at the tabernacle Judges—A T Hill, I W Ehrman and W L Hammer. Distract 8—All that portion lying between Wood street and the Wabbash railway and between Water street and the Illinois Central railroad. Voting place at office of Citizens Street Car Co, East North street.

Judges—John McEvoy, D L Hughes and M. B. Thomas.

District 9—All that portion lying south of William street, between the Illinois Central and I. D. & S. railroads, Voting place at Louis Kochler's grocery store,

place at Louis Koehler's grocery store, corner E Wood and Broadway streets.

Judges—J R Mosser, R W Ferguson and H O Johns.

District 10—All that portion east of the Illinois Central railroad, between William street and the Wabash railway, to the in-

tersect and the Wabsah railway, to the intersection of the L, D. & S. R'y and William streets; also that portion which lies between the L, D. & S. and Wabsah railways. Voting place at No. 2 Hose House, East Eldrade street.

Judges—Berry H Cassell, George B. Dodson and R L Perry.

Wm, Bybee, Sr.

DANGEROUSLY STABBED.

The following appeared in the Laddo nis (Mo) Herald of October 28: Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock the little town of Laddonia was thrown into

a stage of excitement by the news that Wm. Bybee, proprietor of the Laddonia House,had, while in a rage, severely stabbed B. M. Greenman, proprietor of a marble works, at No. 3249 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, near the heart. The stabbing took place in front of Hugh Logan's drug store and who is to blame and what caus ed the quarrel is more than we can tell but it seems that Greenman had formerly stopped at Bybee's hotel, and they had trouble about Bybee keeping back Greenman's portfolio, Bybee claiming Green-man had been telling that he (Bybee) had stolen his portfolio, also calling Green-man a g-d d-d lisr, etc; but whether this is true or not we cannot state. The fight commenced in Logan's store, and out authority. The fellow accused Cratty wrongfully of the crime.

Sundar evening a bold attempt was made to burn the calaboose property, in the fellow accused Cratty doors first, Bybee followed him and stopped him. Logan says he supposed the quarrel was ended when he parted them, for Bybee said, "Give me my hat, and I'll go home," and went out. In a short time therefore are say "Oh my God! I'm preliminary trial in the afternoon, and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to await the action of the grand jury. The knife with which he stabled Greenman he hid in an outhouse, and is now in the possession of Marshal Johnson. Greenman hes at the Buckeye House in a very critical condition, as he is still bleeding internally. His wife and family at St.

B. M. Greenman is the father of Mrs Read Spencer, of this city, and was well known in Decatur several years ago. Mrs. Spencer to-day received a letter from Laddonia stating that her father is

At Rest

Rev. George Stevens, of Stapp's Chapel, conducted the funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, which took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of Hon. L. L. Haworth. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Haworth, and she had live I to the good old age of 93. The dwelling was filled with friends of the family. many of whom sent in beautiful floral tributes. A select choir provided music, The following gentlemen served as patibearers: James W. Haworth, George D. Haworth, K. H. Roby, V. H. Parke, Geo. Simpson and W. L. Hammer. The re mains were interred in Greenwood. Decessed was a native of Kentucky, and her declining years were made comfortable : t the home of her daughter.

A Voice from Blue Mound, The Cyclone of Friday said: "We feel about as certain that Johns will be defeated as we do that we live." Admitting that the Cyclone does "feel" that way, what does it amount to as a prediction? A good many people hereabouts entertain the belief that the Cuclone is hardly conscious as to whether it is living or dead And we want to assure the voters of Ma con county that the Republicans o Pleasant View, and a good many Demo crats, too, don't "feel" that way. Cores Johns has a host of friends here in both parties, and he will be the next senato from this district.

Another thing we want to call attention to is the claim made by certain Demoin this and Blue Mound townships we vote for Donahey for superintenden We have made a careful canvase of the territory mentioned, and are satisfied that said claim is groundless. Every Republican voter in Pleasant View will vote for Evans, and also in Blue Mound, with the possible exception of three or four in the latter. It is true that a strong effort is being made to win Republican votes for Donahey, and they are told that he is Mr. Trainer's choice; that he assisted Mr T. greatly in working up his system of education in this county, and is better qualified for the position than Evans, &c. Now, if Mr. Donahey is so far superior to Evans in educational attainments, and so eminently qualified for the office of Co. Superintendent, why is it that Mr. Trainer did not employ Donahey to teach in the county institutes, and also send him to instead of choosing Mr. Evans for this work? We believe Trainer supports Donahey simply because he is a Demo-

THE young vandals were abroad in the sity Saturday and Sunday nights, committing Hallowe'en depredations. Many a gate went astray and outhouses were tipped over. The grand jury which meets on Wednesday may indict some of the boys for malicious mischief. Several enfferers claim to have the names of guilty parties for presentation to the jury

Special communication of Ionic Lodge No. 312 A. F. and A M. this (Monday) evening at 7:30 sharp, for work in 3d. H. C. CROSTHWAIT, W. M. J. C. HOSTETLER, Sec.

The Chicago Grain Market The following were the closing quots tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by G. O. Caldwell, Commission Mer chant, this city:

Wheat -78% Nov.; 75% Dec; 75% Jac 82 **May**. -36¼ Nov; 37½ Dec; 37¼ Jan Oate-25% Nov; 27 Dec; 274 Jan. 31 May. Pork—\$—.- Nov; \$9 07 Dec; \$10 00

an. Lard—\$577 Nov; \$5.85 (Dec; \$59) lan. Bibs—\$---- Nov; \$--- Dec; \$5.1 an. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 30,000; market steady. Cattle, 9,000; steady. Car Lots—Winter wheat 28; spring w 166; corn 338; oats 119.

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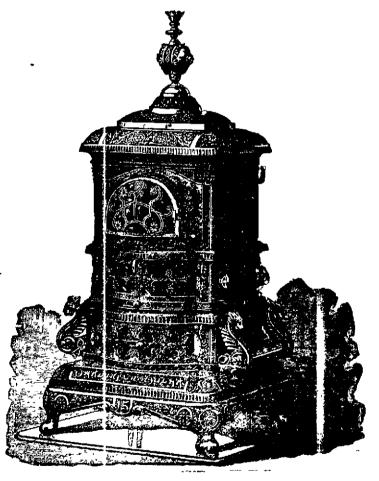
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M'TAVISH'S SOUP.

He "Paid Up" His Wife for Laughing at It.

'Geordie'' McTavish, retired factor of the Hon. Hudson's Bay Company, is, by long odds, the most delightful joker ev 'known. We are fast friends and boon companions, having served many years together in the wilds of the Northwest, often sharing the same canoe and tent, yea, even blanket and pannikin. Little wonder then, at the expiration of long and ardnous service, hat we drifted to the same neighborhood in which to pass our "latter days" and enjoy the comforts and delights of civilization; or that every year we for a brief period were accustomed to east off the restraints of the latter, and in some measure renew old associations in the forest and beside

grayling 'Geordie' enjoyed camp life in all its phases, and especially loved to dab-ble in the mysteries of the cuisine, whereat he was something of an adept. or and more claborate efforts at home; he was forever pottering in the kitchen, trying numerous and varied experiments, and even accumulated a library of cookery and undertook the study of French, with a view to enlarging the boundaries of his knowledge. On one occasion he gave a Christmas dumer to a number of his old cronics, every whit of which was the preparation of his own hands; and it being voted a success, he became so egotistical, setting himself up as a culinary certic on all occasions, that good Mistress McTavish was forced to exclude pant of her own resignation of all household offices. Forced to capitulate, he gave over his practices, save only when the "guid wife was frac-hame" upon her annual visit to friends

in the Maritimo Provinces. On one of the latter occasions I was invited to partake of two now concertions—"broiled sausage" and "dack soup"—which, I regret to say, were flat failures and most horrible "messes" A few days later and I was again favored with an invitation to dure, and accepted only on condition he would confine himself to plain dishes, such only as were supposed to be familiar in proparation to the veriest tyre. This time it was "rice sonp." Oves!" he knew all about it. "No." he had never made any, but it was, bonly a bit of stock, a bone, some hot witer, salt, a dash of pepper, a little pursley, summer savory, and veg-etables to flavor, and just rice enough

At the proper moment, as supposed. a quantity of dry and unwashed rice was poured into the pot. He had forgotten, else never knew, that this erreal increased in balk several times in croking, and as for me I made no pretentions to knowledge of any kind in such matters. Having thus gotten things under way to his satisfaction. he typed his chair against the kitchen wall for a quiet pipe, while I adjourned

for two, to thicken it! Any fool can

to a book and easy-chair in the next Some little time clapsed, when I was recalled by a great commotion in the kitchen a sizzling and hissing interspersed with expletives, and an odor wast horrible. Here was Geordie busily engaged over the stove, brandishing a huge skimmer, with which he was heaping up dishes with half-cooked the , as it pouted in fleecy clouds over the top of the pot, and that, too, much taster il in his could remove it. Alreals half a dozen pie-tins and a coups of bowls were heaped with the smitheous cereal, but the bulk of the

treperous stuff was manifestly inco cong. Finally, with a multered thoma, he seized the kettle by its I d and flung the whole affair through the open window, and shoepishly suggested we dine at the nearest hotel 1- luck would have it, Mistress Mc-Taylshrelitined a week later, and several days before expected—"as she had no business to do," so her lord and master the lived "That was the very day he intended to clean up! Imagine the scene presented to a thrifty, orderly housewite's vision! The table piled a yard high with unwashed and broken crockery the set rained of coursenot one of which had seen water for more than a fortnight; table-linen that had once been white, but would never

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predominating exerywhere; the frying-pan in the middle of the floor filled, with cinders, the result of an unsucessful attempt to "Saratoga" potatoes; dirt swept in little heaps in the corners and the broom bearing evidence of having been used to poke the fire; a mountain of soiled clothing atop the cupboard; the sink filled with egg-shells and tea and coffee-grounds: tobacco, tea, salt and sugar in unpleasant and dangerous proximity upon the shelf; and last of all, her husband's greeting: "What the deuce brought

THE TRAIN-BOY.

He Could Not See the River, But Reached the Shores of a Butter Land.

emaciated face and hands exciting pity and concern. No mother's hand

smoothed his brow; no mother's tear-

and sobs marked the going out of hi-

young life. Father, brother and sister

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ered and was going out. A brave little patient, he bore all his sufferings with

out complaint, save that he was unxious to get up and take his "run," as he called it. No one told him that his

days as a train-boy were at an end. A tever set in, and he became delirious

Train talk he constantly included in during his delirum, and made

imaginary "runs" into St. Paul on the Milwaukee road.

Weaker and weaker he beame. The nurse and physician watched beside ins

couch. His brow was covered with the dew of death. His last "run" on carth

dew of death. His last "ruo on edita was soon to end.
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ers-the nurse and the physician, and

"Dere's just one thing," exclaimed the little sufferer, as it talking to a companion, "If I should get kitt on any

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you home?" Naturally Mistress "Sadie" dissolved in tears—what woman would not? which speedily brought Geordie to re-pentance. He assured her he was really glad to see her back; he promised any number of char-women and laundresses. new table-linen and new crockery, if new table-linen and new crockery, it she would only leave off weeping, which was manifestly upsetting to his nerves and made him feel the brute he was, and finally the shower passed over under the pledge of a new silk and new hymn and psalm book, articles that she had long coverted.

Mindful of the fruits of victory, she

immediately began a tour of inspection and enumeration of damages, while her husband stood meekly by, pocketbook in hand, and noted her demands. Meantime a strange odor pervaded the kitchen and saluted her nostrils. Va-rious inquiries failed to reveal any cause therefor. Geordie thought it might be a new brand of tobacco he was smoking, for Donald, down at the shop, had gotten out of twist and sent up a paper of Cavendish instead. Suddenly she threw open the cupboarddoor, when stood revealed the lorgotten dishes of half-cooked, but now de-caying, mouldy, and fermenting rice! "George McTavisn! what the world does this mean?" exclaimed his spouse between wonderment and anger, ac-

companied by a warning snill. "Hum-I-ah-oh-the dickens! Hang it all, Sadie, I was making some rice-soup the other day, and the grocer made a mistake and put up a new kind of rice-the South American 1 think they call it—and it—"
"Why, George! I thought you knew
better than that! You put too much in

the pot- that was the trouble."
"No, I did not! It was a new kind —South American, Brazilian, or something of that sort.'

"Nonsense, George McTavish! Don't tell me! You just used too much that's all. You can't deceive me with your humbug. You know and I know that you used too much rice! Why, you did not even have the sense to wash it, and the dirt sticks out all

"Confound it, Sadie! Do you think I don't know how to make rice-soup? "That I do! and, what is more, I know you don'tt" "But I tell you it was a new kind-

and—
"Fudge! Tell me nothing. Have not I got eyes? You got too much; that is all there is about it! And if you say any more, I'll tell the story where it will do the most good. Your old cronies would be only too glad to get hold of the story to pay you off for old scores, after all the boasting you have done. You a cook—a man that can toast a poor little trout on a bit of bark, or roasts a potato in the ashes, and calls that cooking!" and her nose assumed an angle of forty-five, calculated to express alike contempt and disdain.

This was too much. Geordie came over to my quarters for consolation, acknowledging himself beaten at every turn. The joke was a good one, but it must be reserved for his own telling. And so I was sworn to secreey, while he declared he would yet convince Mistress S. that she was in the wrong -and he did!

A month or so later Mistress Sadi informed her lord that it he would provide the rice, she would undertake a soup that would prove satisfactory, adding, with a spice of Mother Eve, "And I'll show you how to make it, George, so that you won't get caught in a nasty scrape, like that last again."

"All right, Sadie! Live and learn, you know; and really that did appear to be a bad fluke of mine." And off he went to the grocer, where a pound of rice was got and deposited in the capa clous recesses of his coat; then another ordered, of like dimensions, and placed in the opposite pocket. Back he came, and marching into the kitchen one package was delivered into his wife's

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"Pooh!" said her spouse: "I don't

see any thing strange about that You wash the rice, which don't matter in the least anyway, and use quite a bi-more than I did." And as she turned to place the package in the cupboard, he whipped out its fellow, that was already opened, and poured the entire contents into the kettle, then retired to the garden to await developments. In time a loud scream, proceeding

from the kitchen, announced the success of the plot. He rushed back to find his wife standing before the fire with uplifted hands, amuzed and helpless, watching the rice pouring over the top of the pot and travelling over the stove in all directions. "Oh, George -George-the rice!" she exclaimed, as she sank into a chair. Geordie prompt ly seized the offending utensil, and sent it flying where it had gone once before under like circumstances, and then turning to his wife, with a much-abused air, said: "There now, Sadie! I hope you will believe me another time. I told you it was a new kind of rice!"

For three years Geordie kept the secre well. But one evening before an assem-bled company he told the story as here narrated. When he begnn, "Sadie" was puzzled—there was no joke so far a she knew. But when he told how he placed the extra pound in the pot and the result it wrought, she burst into laughter and shricked: "May I never The fool I was-I believed him."-Tid

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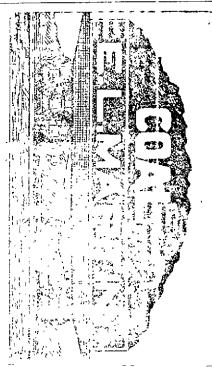
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